

finished for the solemn occasion. The former, as our readers know, is a gift from the faithful of the Archdiocese of Quebec. The Archbishop, now Cardinal Taschereau, invited by a special Pastoral Letter, the members of his flock to contribute each *one cent* to the erection of this tribute of love and gratitude to their good mother and patroness St. Anne. The contributions poured in, and the altar was ordered in Europe. When completed it will be a master-piece, befittingly expressing the traditional devotion of the inhabitants of *la Nouvelle France* to the saint whom their ancestors loved and honored in the ancient shrine of Armorica. The mite of the widow and the orphan, the alms of the poor will have over more contributed to raise a monument to the glory of God and of His Saints. For to such only is due the erection of the glorious basilica of St. Anne which graces the banks of the St. Lawrence. Such also is the secret of the numberless churches, so elegant and even sumptuous, that adorn and sanctify our Canadian homesteads, the fruit of thrift become generous for the love of God and His church, the undeniable proof of lively faith and charity in a people untainted by soon-called modern progress, true to the virtues of their fore-fathers of Christian France, and ignorant of the irreligion of their unworthy fellow-descendants.

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The shrine of St. Anne de Beaupré has been again prolific of miracles, on the testimony of priests and others. Doubting Thomases are still to be found who waver in their faith regarding the cures thus recorded. They may as well waver at once in the existence of God, or His power to still suspend His own laws. He is "the same to day, yesterday and forever." Furthermore, the Sacred Volume tells us that "He is a zealous God," and when He deigns to show His omnipotence in favor of the blind or crippled, we should be slow to doubt the proofs of His power and His mercy.—(*Amer. Cath. News.*)